NEWS OF LATEST

SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

CADDY LOST SUIT AGAINST GOLFER.

Rev. J. L. Lasher Fought Claim for \$5,000, but Is Willing to Do Anything for Young O'Hagan.

Thomas O'Hagan, a young caddy of the Nyack Country Golf Club grounds, who sued Rev. J. L. Lasher, of New York, for \$5,000 for the loss of an eye, lost his suit in the Rockland County Supreme Court. This is the first case of its kind ever tried in this country.

Rev. Mr. Lasher, who is in charge of the Episcopal Church of Christ, corner of Broadway and Seventy-first street, during the illness of regular Pastor Rev J. S. Shipman, is an enthusiastic golfer. While playing at the Nyack Country Club last August he drove the ball against the left eye of his caddy, Thomas O'Hagan.

The boy was considerably out of the line of play, but the clergyman sliced the ball so badly that it swerved. Mr. Lasher took the caddy to New York at his own expense and he was treated by Dr. William Hepburn, of the Manhattan Eve and Ear Infirmary. The boy's father brought suit against Mr. Lasher, the case being tried before Judge Dickey and a jury.

Dr. Hepburn testified the boy's eye sight could be restored.

Mr. Lasher was on the stand half an hour. For the plaintiff there were only two witnesses, the caddy and local phy-

Rev. Mr. Lasher does not want any more golf playing, but he is now willing to do anything for the boy.

DR. RIDDLE BEATS **BLUES IN HANDICAP**

(Continued from First Page.)

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FOURTH RACE. tico Handicap; for three-year-olds

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| Starters, whts. jocks. Grand Opera, 129, Mr. | s | HII. | Fin. | Bett Str.P | ing. |
| Holloway Double Dummy, 146, Mr. | 2 | 11/4 | 16 | 9-20 | *** |
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| Riddle Won easily. | • | rime- | 1.4 | 30 6 3-4. | 8 |

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| Dr. Riddle, 107, Burns | 5 | 8-6 |
| Blues, 126. J. Martin | 8-5 | 3-5 |
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| Kamara, 106. Shaw | 2-1 | 4-5 |
| Won by Dr. Riddle. | | |
| Blues was second. | | |
| Carbuncle third | | |

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

20 .- The entries for to-morrow's race First Race-Hurdle handleap; mile and three

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| Bella 105 | Kaleidoscope 116 |
| Thane 107 | Jack McGinnis 10 |
| White Crest107 | Numeral1 |
| Dancer 110 | Blue Lady 10 |
| Frankfort 110 | Silver Twist 10 |
| Pearl Finder 105 | Missequogue100 |
| Third Race-For filly | two-year-olds; four and |
| Queen Elizabeth 112 | Duster11 |
| Musical Clipper 112 | Athlana11 |
| Impetuous | Mary Street11 |
| Anna Daly | Eugenia Bureh11 |
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| Girdle112 | Blue Banner11 |
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| upward; seven furiongs. | for three-year-olds and |
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| Himself 104 | Flying Buttrees 9 |
| Lady Uncas100 | Disadvantage10 |
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RESULTS AT WORTH.

RACE TRACK, WORTH, May 20 .-The races run here to-day resulted as lows: First race .- One mile

M'COY, FLOORED FIVE TIMES, HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEFEAT BY CARTER.



KID M'COY.

PIRATES AND PHILLIES PLAY RED-HOT GAME.

(Continued from First Page.)

gled to left. Bean struck out. Dooin grounder. Conroy out. Hulswitt to and nose. Carter was game and never caught Wagner's foul. No runs.

Second Inning.

Thomas singled. Brown flew to Bean. to Dooin. One lafety. Barry. Thomas got to third on Douglas's safety. Barry struck out Douglas's safety. Bark to first. White fanned. Hallman unassisted. O'Connor singled. Chesbro sacrificed. O'Connor singled. O'Connor si

Fourth Inning.

Hullswitt retired on Conroy's throw. Hallman walked and stole second. Childs out, Conroy to Branny, White dingled, Hallman scoring, Thomas out to Wagner. One run.

Brown caught o Connor's fiv. Leever singled. Davis forced him, Hullswill to Childs. Davis spole second. Conroy flew to Thomas. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Brown fanned. Douglas first on Burke's juggle. He stole second. Barry fouled to Leach. Douglas 15t third. Dooin out Conroy to first. No runs. Bean fanned. Wager out on Hallman's great stop and Douglas' fine catch. Bransheld doubled; Burke fanned. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Hulswitt singled. Hallman flew to Wagner. Childs flew to Conroy. White singled. So did Thomas. Hulswitt scored. Brown forced Thomas. Burke to Conroy. One run. Leach singled. O'Connor hit safely. Leach out. Dooin, Hallman to Hulswitt. Leever tripled. O'Connor scoring. Leever out. Hallman to Dooin of Davis

HARVARD MEETS LEHIGH TEAM.

ectal to The Evening World.) CAMBRIDGE Mass. May 20.—Harvard crossed bats with Lehigh this afternoon on Soldiers' Field A hard game

The Batting Order.

| Harvard. Carr, 3b. Wendell, If. Clarkson, cf. Stillman, p. Randall, 1b. Skilton, 2b. Daly, ss. | | Lehigh. Parsons, 3b. Davidson, 1f. Brush, cf. Paylor, p. Butler, 1b. Reese, 2b. Elsenbart, ss. |
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| Daly, ss. H. D. Kernan. | rf. | Deswernitz, ri |
| R. P. Kernan. | C. | Lilley, c. |

ACE TRACK. WORTH. May 20.—
races run here to-day resulted as part of the second part of t coond Race—Five-eighths of a mile.

You by King Dido, it to 1 and 4 to 1;
name, for place 1 to 3, was second,
Lady Matchless third. Time—

day resulted as follows:

percuts Didn't Stop Brooklynite, Who Slugged with Great Effect. I flabbiness, his skin was clear and he PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 20 .- Kid appeared to be his old self. He was

Corkscrew Punches, Jabs and Up-

his fistic career. The two men met at Carterwas seconded by Jack McCormick the Industrial Hall last night in a sixthe Industrial Hall last night in a mid-round bout and twice during the limited referee. First Round. bout the gong saved McCoy, while his ring generalship was the only thing Carter led his left, which reached that prevented his receiving his quietus McCoy's chin. McCoy retailated with during the last four rounds of the fight, right on head and light left on the faw. It was a fierce, hotly contested passage-It was a fierce, hotly contested passage at-arms and Carter was clearly entitled to the decision, had one been rendered. McCoy showed all his old-time cleverness and pounded Carter's face until the latter was bleeding from the nose and eye. Carter proved a glutton for punishment and only came back for more. Carter started the kild's head and swung hard right on eye. McCoy put his left on McCoy is nose, and the latter jabbed his left repeatedly on Carter's nose and eye. Both men were cautioned in this round for hitting on the breakaways. This was McCoy's round. Carter started the ball rolling from the

McCoy Dropped Twice. During the first round McCoy had matters pretty much his own way, but at the end of the second round Carter dropped McCoy with a right swing which landed fairly on the jaw. McCoy went down and staggered to his feet. Carter was after him like a buil and another right swing on the jaw sent him sprawling against the post. He was gone, but the gong sounded five seconds after he struck the floor the second time and he was lifted to his corner. Had the blow been delivered ten seconds previously, McCoy would have been counted out.

Whith Round.

McCoy's recuperative powers were in evidence when he came up for the third round, but Carter was after him, and landed a swing on the jaw, which he followed with a left on the followed with a left on the followed with a left on the fact when Carter and evaded the blow soportific. He landed a left flush in the fact and McCoy again went to grass. On the count of eight he was up again, but wobbling and weak. Carter again staggered McCoy with a left on the jaw, and the Hoosier was in Queer street, but the gong came to his reliet,

In the next round Carter sent McCoy to grass a second time and the famous middle-weight was forced to take the ten seconds count. Again did Carter upset McCoy's equilibrium and seven seconds were counted before the Kid sufficiently recovered to continue the contest, and here the bell came to the timely aid of McCoy, who was staggering blindly across the ring. Again did McCoy negotiate with the ring floor in the fourth round and took the count.

McCoy Was Fighting Hard. During this time McCoy was not idle. He jabbed and swung and had his man leeding profusely from the right eye hesitated to return the compliment. In the fifth round McCoy was very weak Hulswitt singled. Haliman out, Leach to first. Childs fanned. Burke handled White's grounder. No runs.

Bransfield struck qut. Burke singled. Leach filed to Dooin. White threw OConnor out. No runs.

Third Inning.

Thomas singled. Brown flew to Bean.

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Seventh lanning.

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Electric lanning.

Carter gave Kid McCoy the hardest esquired by his brother, Homer Selby, pounding the Hoosler has ever had in Jimmy McAvoy and George Grant,

Carter started the ball rolling from the first tap of the gong and kept it going until the limit was reached. McCoy, in desperation, tried upper cuts, his famous corkscrew punch and jabs to no effect.

Carter had his man worried throughout. He bore in on him, taking a left facer or right swing to reach his opponent's body or face. He put plenty of steam in his blows and landed with telling effect.

McCoy Dropped Twice.

Second Round.

The Hoosier Kid worked his left to davantage three times without receiving a return. Carter replied with a heavy swing on the neck which jarred McCoy wild hold by a return. Carter replied with a heavy swing on the neck which jarred McCoy. Carter up. Carter landed up to the special poper cut which shook Carter up. Carter landed up to his jabbing until Carter found an opening, and, with a right-swing, put his man down. McCoy staggered to his feet only to receive another smash on the jaw. He went down again until the friendly gong came to his assistance.

Third Round.

gong came to his relief

Fourth Round.

McCoy staggered Carter with a left on the jaw and received a similar punch in return. The men fought wildly. McCoy again reached Carter's jaw with a victous uppercut and followed it with a wicked jab on the nose which made Carter see stars. Carter then swung his left squarely on McCoy's jaw and again the count was taken. McCoy caught Carter twice on the face and the gong found them clinched and feeling very tired.

Round Five.

Carter again began hostilities and swung on McCoy's chest. McCoy landed twice on the face. Carter's right reached Mac's stomach and the men kept at it hammer and tongs. Science for a time was thrown to the wind, and each fighter valuly tried for a final blow. McCoy ran away from Carter, and as the round closed McCoy received two hard raps on the jaw. He was it a bad way as he went to his corner. Round Six.

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Both men were tired at the beginning of the last round, but McCoy was too far gone to do any material damage to Carter. When the gong sounded the close of the bout it was all McCoy could do to reach his corner unassisted. Carter was not much better, but two rounds more probably would have witnessed McCoy was a different man when he rect man when he will be same ring. He had lost all his in the same ring. He had lost all his advantage, keeping out of harm's way.

McCoy showed the benefit of the hard work and landed three successive jabs on Carter's nose. He hard landed three straightened him up. Carter followed the men clinched. Carter again reached the menck with a right swing and the most only has to make interest as the day of the race draws name and by Alianters.

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KID CARTER. ADVANCE GUARD'S CHANCES

Likely to Go to Post Saturday a Close Choice with Blues and Herbert.

IN BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

The Brooklyn Handican increases in to him, and he not only has to make interest as the day of the race draws in lost ground but he must go around near. The fine showing made by Addisherses. Naturally he runs further

on the latter is a heavier load in the mud than on dry, firm going. The Brooklyn will be a great race unless all signs fail.

Mr. Belmont is not superstitious. Mr. Belmont is not superstitious. Otherwise he would not have consented to occupy stable No. 13 at Westchester. Most men have a horror of anything bearing the number 13. If they happen to board a car or train with the number 13 on it they are uneasy until the journey is safety completed.

Some owners who find their horses No. 13 on the plogramme withdraw at once, believing they have no chance. Our Nuggett, who wen at odds of 30 to 1 at westinester a few days ago, was No. 13 on the programme, and it was the thirteenth day of the month, too, by the way belower than the grack celt.

ANDREW

GRACE.

Andrew Grace is the star third baseman of the National A. C. He is a clean fielder and has a high batting swerage. Andrew was formerly with the Cilipper A. C.

stitute. The features of the game were the pitching of L. Rosybery, who struck out eleven men, and the batting of L. Rosybery, who struck out eleven men, and the batting of J. Alterman and R. Asche; also the triple play sexecuted by Cohen, Multen and Stein.

The St. Alphonas Second Team would like to hear from out-of-lown teams averaging from nunsies no usenty-one years, offering assistable, was added to the City Island for the proper start. The start had been doing, yet he was backed off the boards and won very easily.

C. Hunt's Point, Dunwoodis Linion Grass A. C., Hunt's Point, Dunwoodis Chi, No. 285 Hudson street, city.

C. J. Haggerty, second baseman: Charles Wienand, pitcher, and Al Roether, shortstop of iast year's Beesman it. B. C., are open for engagements and others within 150 miles of New York and pitcher, and Al Roether, shortstop of iast year's Beesman it. B. C., are open for engagements and others within 150 miles of New York and dress J. J. O'Connell. St. Alphonaus Club, No. 285 Hudson street, city.

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WEST POINT WINNERS.

eroy Piper, of Brooklyn, Among the Successful Contestants. (Special to The Evening World.)

Mount Loretto B. B. Club has a few open dates, June 18, June 29. Sundays in July. No guarantee to offer. Address Eugene A. Glavin, Mount Loretto, Frince's Bay P. O., S. I.

A short-stop and an outfielder would like to play with a strong uniformed team averaging aventeen years of age. Address Walter Kuehn, No. 227 Broadway, City.

The H. B. B. C., of Haverstraw, N. Y., would like to hear from any smaleur team averaging from seventeen in luncient years of age offering a unitable guarantee. All dates open from May 17. Also Sunday and holiday games. All letters addressed to Geo, M. Hoffmans, Haverstraw, per cent.

MISS HOYT WON'T GOLF THIS SPRING.

Decision of Ex-Woman Champion Delays Opening of Team Match Championship Season Until Friday.

The decision of Miss Beatrix Hoyt, champion woman golfer of '96, '97 and '98, declining to play golf this season. has resulted in the withdrawal of the Shinnecock Hills team from the M. G. A. championship tourney and the postpone-ment until Friday of play that was to have been begun to-day. The Shinnecock Hills team, however, will remain in the association and will compete in the individual championship, June 10-14, at the Essex County Country Club, which will be one of the great events of the season.

The women's metropolitan season will open Friday, when the Class A circuit begins with a match at Morristown between the Essex County and Morris County women. The Class B circuit will be opened at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, in a match between the Richmond County Country Club and the Apawamis Club.

In the latter match Miss Genevieve Hecker, the present national champion, and the metropolitan champion for the past two years, is the star attraction, as she is playing from the Apawamis Club this year instead of the Essex County Country Club, whose team she led last year.

CORNELL PLAYS THE INDIANS.

Baird, Redskins' Captain and Catcher, Has Two Lacerated Fingers, but Fluckily Fills His Position.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ITHACA, N. Y., May 20.—Coach War er brought the Carlisle Indian team to Ithaca to meet Cornell to-day. His ggregation was in bad shape. Baird, the team's catcher, on his way to Ithaca caught two of his fingers in the ar door and lacerated them badly. There was no sub to take his place and he had a hard time in holding Decora.

Cornell's team was regular and her playing was far superior to the work n Saturday's game with Michigan, The ielding was clean and there was plenty

The Batting Order.

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| ydeman, ef. | Mitchell, ss. |
| erguson, 1b. | Nephew, 1b. |
| rake, rf. | Pedro, lf. |
| ostello, 3b. | Tatiopa, 3b. |
| enderson, p. | Decora, p. |
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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS.

AMATEURS, ATTENTION!

The Evening World will print from time to time pictures of captains and "star" players of the amateur teams of Greater New York, Send photos, with short description, age, &c., of players to Sporting Editor Evening World. Pulitzer Building.

FIRED FINNEGAN

Fred Finnegan is captain and star

politcher of the Grenoble, Juniors. Besides being a clever pitcher he is a good batter, lining out two two-baggers and a three-bagger in a recent game. Fred-lie is thirteen years old.

and Seventh street.

The Kingsion College team have a few open dides which they would like to close with any first-class semi-professional team within 150 miles of New York willing to offer suitable inducements. Address J. F. Schwarzenbach, Manaser, No. 246 West Fourth street, New York City.

Eighth Inning

The Arctics, formerly the Coloniais, played the litten F. C. Sunday memoring and defeated it the score of 25 to 8, the features of the game ing the battery work of B. Kelly and Young. The Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's the Arctics, and the fielding of P. Kelly, of e Sutions. In the afternoon the Arctics played e first game of a series of the with Savey C. for championship of the cast side and a lebel of \$5. The Arctic State of the cast side and a lebel of \$5. The Arctic State of the cast side and a lebel of \$5. The Arctic State of the cast side and a lebel of \$5. The Arctic State of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the cast side and a lebel of \$5. The Arctic State of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the cast side and a lebel of \$5. The Arctic State of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. defeated the Governor's Island A. C. by a score of 11 to 12, by good battery of the Cada A. C. d of the Arctics, and the fielding of P. Kelly and Young the Satrons. In the afternoon the Arctics played the first game of a series of five with Savey A. C. for championship of the east side and a side bet of \$25. The Arctics would like to score of \$6.05. The features of the who he the score of \$6.05. The features of the game were the fielding of Meegan and hitting of Hogan, both of the Arctics. Next Sunday morning the Arctics will play the Gerard A. C. and in the afternoon the Savoy A. C. The Arctics would like to hear from all teams averaging fifteen to sixteen years old. Address Arctic Club. No. 724 East TaeRth street.

The Centrals, of Harlem, who claimed the hampionship for teams averaging 14-15, were defeated last Sunday by the Wyanoke F. C. Jrs. Thus the Wyanokes take the title. Unlowed the street of \$8.05. The P. C. C. defeated the Elangeas for the Sunday by a score of 18.05. Batteries—Toohey and Ralliand Chink and Lawres.

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turn games with same. The team is composed of Dooley, McCrea, Hopewell, Rodman, Philps. S. Zeiser, Calderwood, Pfeifer, A. Brown and

oming season and will line up as follows: J. ampbell, right field, J. McHiigh, centre field; G. Grant, left field; E. Waterman, third base; Levy, second base; G. Jones, shortstop; J. J. chugh first base; W. Cons, pitcher, and J. blos, catcher. They would like to arrange miles with teams averaging sixteen years old-divess J. J. McHiugh No. 351 Prospect place. Tooklyn, N. Y. Out of town games also played.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Out of town games also played.

The Oak basebail club played the Metamera A. C. Juniors Sunday and defeated them by the score of 15 to 7. The battery for the Oaks were J. Finnerly and R. Murphy, and for the Metamoras Fox and Martindale. The Oak's pitcher, Finnerly, allowed the Metamoras but seven hits, and struck out ten men. J. Finnerly, E. Kchee and W. Gunn, of the Oaks, figured in a rattling double play. They would like to arrange games with clubs averaging twelve to thirteen years of age. Address John Finnerly, 242 Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Bonaville baseball team would like to

Medenbach, 210 Conover street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Nighthawk F. C. defeated the Hilliade
B. B. C. Sunday by a score of 18 to 5. The
Nighthawk F. C. would like to arrange games
with teams averaging sixteen years old. For
games address F. Beeckman, No. 341 Central
avenue, Brooklyn, They line up as follows: J.
Schilling, captain and pitcher: E. Jeisen, catcher,
C. Jensen, first base: C. McGuirc, second base;
W. Anderwander, third base: C. Herzog, shortatop: T. Schafer, right field. F. Beckman,
centre field; H. Kubley, loft field.



285 Hudson street, city.

C. J. Haggerty, second baseman; Charles Wienand, pitcher, and Al Roether, shoristop of last
year's Beekman B. B. C., are open for suggements on Saturday afternoons in June, July and
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